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INFLUENZA HAS SPREAD TO EVERY PART OF THE COUNTRY

Washington, Oct. 9 .- Spanish Influsnza now has spread to practically every part of the country. Reports today to the public health service showed the disease is epidemic in many western and Pacific coast states as well as in almost all regions east of the Mississippi river. Its spread also continued in army camps, the number of new cases reported being greater

of new cases reported being greater than on the day before. Influenza now is epidemic in three places in Anizona, in Maryland, in many parts of Arkansas, in Louisiana, Missouri, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Carolina, North Dakota, Ohio, South Dakota, Tennesseo, Texas, Vermont, Washington, West Virginia and many other states.

New cases of influenza reported today at army camps totalled 13,805, a
slight increase over the number yesterday. There also was an increase
in preumonia cases, with 2,842 reportad. The \$20 deaths made a total of
5,543 in the camps since the epidemic
started last month.

Camp Function Kas reported 1430

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destroyed to injured.

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camp Funston. Kas, reported 1.430 destroyed the wreckage of the building. For a time the flames threatened the Custer, Mich., reported 1.600, and Camp Taylor. Ky., 607. The highest number of pneumonia cases. 370, was reported at Camp Meade, Md., while camp Custer had 275 new cases and Camp Grant, III., 201.

PERSONALS

The Bulletin. W. G. Gilchrist of Norwich has been guest at the Hotel Groveland, Dan-Norwich, Thursday, Oct. 10, 1918.

VARIOUS MATTERS

As Columbus Day nears, a special effort will be made to secure Italian flags to fly with the Stars and Stripes.

The funeral of Edna Lawrence of

intil further notice.

at the Connecticut State Fair.

ren's plea for extra reimburgement

sey explosions Saturday. The nance department states that the

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EXPLOSION IN CHEMICAL

Oyster Bay, N. Y., Oct. 3.-Colonel Theodore Roosevelt made the follow-

ing statement tonight on President Wilson's response to the German peace

DISCUSSION OF PEACE

use of the New Haven's prop-

adv.

quota is \$40,000.

Rev. Aug. T. Bobzin, the Lutheran missionary is attending a ministers convention at Meriden until Thurs-Light vehicle lamps at 6.47 o'cloc

Mrs. Lafayette E. Evans of Wash-ington street, formerly of Bridgeport, is slowly recovering after a week's What sugar is obtainable in Nor-wich is costing 13 cents per pound. Argo, just arrived Osgood wharf, with fresh fish, 3 lb. 25c, and upwards. Charles H. Standish of 70 Prospect

attect, who has been seriously ill wat influenza for the past two weeks, i hapldly recovering. Subscriptions to the fourth Liberty loan in Tolland today are \$15,650. The Clifford C. Oat left Wednesday morning for Cambridge, Mass. where he will enter the Student Army Train-ing Corps at Harvard University. John Myers, a pupil at the Queary school in Freeton sent two pounds of tinfoll to the Red Cross rooms.

Albert Clark of Westerly, for two nonths a patient in Backus hospital, Norwich, ill with gastritis, has returntd to business in Westerly in greatly improved health.

The pounds about Stonington are rielding a good supply of chequet, forring, flounders and a few mackerel. Miss Helen Drescher, clerk in the judge of probate's office, was back at her deck on Wednesday after recov-ering from a slege of influence that kept her away for two weeks. Parmers have been notified of a tractor demonstration at Judge C. H. Childs at Woodstock, Friday at 10 Mrs. Sylvia Lewis of Westerly will

So far the brilliant scarlet salvia and the hydrangeas growing in the grounds at the Central Fire Station have defied Jack Frost.

Where the brilliant scarlet salvia and friends in Norwich and at Auburn R. I. before leaving for Oneonta, N. Y., where she plans to remain for the winter. Venus is still a morning star. It is Miss Sadie Kilroy of Norwich, now in the Meriden hospital as the result rapidly approaching the sun and for the last few days of October it prob-ably will not be visible. of an automobile accident, was report-At the Abington town election Sesciousness and as being able to take lectmen George Hicks, first, Jonas Danielson second, and Joseph Stod-dard, third, were re-elected. some nourishment.

WEDDING.

Hartford papers state that Mrs. Elleabeth Battelle Lanman, widow of David T. Lanman, died Sunday at the Newton hospital, Newton Mass. Burial will be in Norwich today. Griffin-Brewer. At the Second Babtist church, Quaker Hill, Wednesday at noon, Alice Louise, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Pliny Brewer, of Norwich, and A. George Griffin, of New London, were united in marriage, by Nev. Don-

ald Fletcher, the Episcopal form of service being used.

The church decorations were very effective, consisting of brilliant autumn folizee and flowers artistically grouped around the American flag and the flags of the allies. Southern smilar, surface, golden rod and wild asters furnished a brilliant combination of coloring. At the end of each cliek, there was immediately proposed at the afternoon session of court Wednesday. It was the only sentence possible, Judge Case told sentence possible, Judge Case told some time after the date of the state-mished a brilliant combination of coloring. At the end of each cliek, there was immediately proposed at the afternoon session of court Wednesday. It was the only sentence possible, Judge Case told some time after the date of the state-mished a brilliant combination of coloring. At the end of each cliek, there was immediately proposed at the afternoon session of court Wednesday. It was the only sentence possible, Judge Case told some time after the date of the state-mished a brilliant combination of coloring. At the end of each cliek, there was thought the plea of guilty to surface was immediately proposed at the afternoon session of court Wednesday. It was the only sentence possible, Judge Case told some time after the date of the state-mished a brilliant combination of coloring. At the end of each cliek, there was thought to introduce in evidence a statement that Herman nounced at the afternoon session of Chapman had made to the coroner when it was thought the some time after the date of the state-mished a brilliant combination of coloring at the color of the state-mished a brilliant combination of coloring at the flag of the accused tried to introduce in the second depter only the statement that Herman nounced at the afternoon session of Chapman had made to the coroner when it was thought to some time after the date of the state-mished a brilliant combination of coloring at the color of the statement that therman nounced at the statement that therman nounced at the s Danbury, who died in Williamstic, October 6, was held in the Wooster Memorial chapel in Danbury Wednes-diay at 2.30 o'clock and was private.

In order to stop the spread of influ-nza in Rockville the health officer, or, Wright B. Bean, beginning Wed-tesday morning, ordered saloens, chools and ice cream parlors closed middle the process of the control of As the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin As the bright Chorus from Lonengrin was played by Mrs. William Muir of New London, and preceded by two tehers, Augustus Stearns and Thomas ed the family to see Salsbury that Woodworth of Quaker Hill, the brides talk to him in a room at the court strendants, Miss Ruby E. Vaughn of When court came in for the after-During the past two weeks, funeral services at St. Joseph's Polish church, Cliff street, have averaged two a day, the paster, Rev. I. C. Maclejewski be-Norwich and Mrs. Harry E. Hanks of Harrford, and the matron of honor. Mrs. Charles A. Saxton, also of Norwich, the bride, accompanied by her father, walked down the center aisie, and were joined at the altar by the crosses and bigs best wear H. F. Haugh. ing assisted by neighboring priests in singing the requiem masses. Merchants in Norwich comment on the fact that whoreas in former years shoppers used to be flush with \$5 bills. Saturday, now they are handling out \$10 and \$25 notes, indicative of the wages being paid here. croom and his best man, H. F. Hough-on, of Worcester.

on, of woreaster.

The bride's exquisite frock was of vory satin, with court train and was trimmed with seed pearls. She wore a tulle veil, Furitan cap effect, caught with orange blossoms and she carried thousand boundary. E. Frank Morgan, elected Monday, is New London's 34th chief executive. shower bounuet of roses.

New London city was incorporated by the General Assembly in January, 1814. Richard Law, the first mayor, was chosen March 8, 1874. The maid of honor was handsomely counted in sea-foam blue Georgette repe with band embroidery over ivory repe. She wore a high crowned Hugh Fleck of Montowese, who is superintendent for the Connecticut Paving company, recently purchased the Albertus Bruce place at Pomfret Landing and intends to make his home there within another month. crape. She were a high crowned black velvet hat and thry pagetal tint-ed flowers; her boughtet was yellow

The dainty frocks of the bride's at-endants were Persian pink organdle. The celebration of Fire Prevention Day, which it has become customary to observe October 9th, the anniversary of the Chicago fire, was deferred un-til next month so as not to conflict with the Liberty loan campaign. Andanis were Persun pink organole. They were black veiver picture hats. Saced with pink and pink flowers unter the brim, and carried bouquets of Sawyer pink roses.

The gift of the groom to the bride.

The squashes raised this season on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Latham Smith, at Gales Ferry, have grown with all their might in the effort to help win the war and one shown yes.

terday was a bulky sphere weigning 22 pourds.

national colors. The flag is given by the mothers of the boys.

In a show window of the A. T. Otis Hill. Guests were present from Midstore in The Bulletin building. P. W. dietown, Worcester, Boston, New York In a show window of the A. T. Otis store in The Bulletin building, P. W. Latham, of Norwich Town, makes a city, and elsewhere. The house dec-orations consisted of autums foliage all these miles of battery streets filled fine exhibit from the Latham apiary of bees in the hive, comb and strained honey, flanked by 21 ribbon prizes won and flowers, artistically combined with with marching troops each battery pink roses. There were many beau-carrying their flags at the head of the tiful wedding presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffin left by motor

The question of dividend for the a short wedding trip, after which y will reside at Knoll Top, Best Haven road is expected to be decided today (Thursday) when an answer will be returned, according to present expectations, to the New Ha-View, being home to their Friends after January 14th.

FUNERALS.

Miss Katherine Bowler.

The funeral of Miss Katherine Dowler was held from her late home at 14 Brook street at 8.30 o'clock Wednesday morning, followed by a re-Connecticut may be called upon to furnish its share of men now in non-essential employment to help fill the labor shortage through the New Jer-sey explosions Saturday. The ordquiem mass at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock at which Rev. J. H. Broderick was celebrant. Mrs. F. L. Farrell sang mediate shortage is 139,000 unskilled Abide With Me as a waiting hymn. The bearers were Frederick Congdon, Norwich dentists have received word John Connell, Thomas Casey and Jo-seph Callahan. There was a large at-tendance and many flowers. Burial was that the dental ambulance purchased by the dentists of Connecticut for serby the dentists of Connecticit for service at the front has arrived in France and is now in use. The ambulance was purchased at a cost of \$6.600, with the receipts of one day's work contributed by each dentist. in St. Mary's cemetery. Undertakers Cummings & Ring had charge of the funeral arrangements.

Frank Counihan. have raised one hundred and twenty-nine dollars for prohibition measures, sums received by the state treasurer including, from Buel union, Canterbury \$1, Central Village \$2, Brooklyn'\$7, Ashford \$, Danielson \$7, Scotland \$12, Scotland L. T. L., \$7, and Willimantic \$50.

A former of the country W. C. T. unions
The country W. C. T. unions The funeral of Frank Counihan, the 2 pear old son of Frank and Annie Kearns Counihan, was held Wednes-day afternoon from the home of his parents at 2 Lincoln court. Burial was in St. Joseph's cemetery. There was

a large attendance and many floral Undertakers Cummings & Ring were in charge of the funeral arrangements.

The Bulletin, George H. Poor, for eleven years Associated Press operator Jeanette Frost. Funeral services for Jeanette Frost were held at the mortuary chapel of for the Amsterdam, N. Y., Evening Recorder, is now manager of the Schenectady office of the Knicker-Undertaker Gager at 70 Franklin street on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. bocker Press, succeeding Frank Maguire, who goes to Albany. W. D. Francis and friends acted as bearers. Burial was in Maplewood

Theer were many beautiful floral tributes. Mrs. Joseph Kearns. Funeral services for Mrs. Joseph Kearns were held at 2 o'clock on Wed-nesdayafternoon from the undertaking parlors of C. A. Gager, Jr., with rela-tives and friends present. Rev. E. J. Ayers conducted the services. The

Proposal:

"Four days ago, and again and again prior to that time, I said this war ought to be fought through until we secured the uncondition surrender of Germany and her vassal allies—Austria and Turkey. To this statement I unqualifiedly, adhere. I fear that the president's latest announcement will be treated as an invitation to further note.

president's latest announcement will be treated as an invitation to further note writing.

"The effort to fight and to negotiate a the same time is apt to damage the fighting end of the combination. Personally, I believe that our sole aim should be to win the war and not to discuss peace terms with the enemy until the war has been won."

East Side Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. C. H. Ricketts conducted the services. The bearers were Dr. Albert J. Sinay, Henry R. Sinay, Gottlieb Hisch and J. Prodell. Burial was in Maplewood cemetery. There was no full followers. Relatives attended from Albany, N. Y. and Bayonne, N. J. Undertakers Cummings & Ring had charge of the funeral arrangements.

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PLANT AT HEIDELBERG, PA. YOUNG SAILOR DIES

The fusion hemical complement of Edward Francis Stales, near here, an explosion officials of active hat no one d.

The death of Edward Francis Stales, near here, an explosion of Greeneville, occurred in get, formerly occurre het. Mr. Smigel was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanishs. Smigel and was twenty years of age. He was employed at the J. B. Martin company up to the time of his enlistment in the navy about a year ago. He leaves his parents and a brother and sister.

SALSBURY IS GIVEN LIFE SENTENCE

Attorney Hadiai A. Hull and Assist

place on the bench and State's Attor-ney Hull informed him that the pris-oner was now ready to change his

an autobus with a sheriff, and Judge

Case, the attorneys and Salsbury with an officer in automobiles went to Pres-



SAMUEL A. SALSBURY.

Samuel A. Salsbury of Preston, who 39, is to spend the rest of his natral life in the state's prison at Wethersfield for shooting and killing Wiliam Kinney of Preston on May 6th last, according to the sentence im-posed upon him by Judge William S. Case on Wednesday afternoon here.

The trial of Salsbury which begin on Wednesday of last week under the charge of murder in the first degree Burr of Quaker Hill was brought before the New Lendon police court
ald Fletcher, the Episcopal form of
custom and was fined \$10 and comfuesday and was f

were columns round with autumn carves and flowers.

As the Bridal Chorus from Lohengrin as played by Mrs. William Muir of love the prisoner was taken to jail.

When court came in for the afternoon session. Salsbury's brace of may-or-attorneys, Mayor J. J. Desmond and ex-Mayor Allyn L. Brown, who is public completed in lie defender, had a conference with morning sess the prisoner, and then with State's until 2 p, m.

happened to be in class on the

est Monday.

chedule for Tuesday:

and clothes, then rest.

1.30 to 2.30—Horse.

and clean up again.

rade ground and saw a bunch gradu-

Morning.

After breakfast clean shoes, bar-

Afternoon,

12.30 to 12.40-Personal inspection

12.40 to 1.30-Signalling examination.

2.30 to 3.30-Material that is test

4.40 to 5.00-March buck to barrack

demerits in one week causes dismis-

Baptist Convention Postponed.

poned because of the influenza epi-

SENIOR LIEUTENANT

WALDO OAT IS MADE

n gun construction and operation.
3.30 to 4.50—Medical inspection.

5.15-First call. Get dressed.

Enclosed is

WARD ALLING DESCRIBES

JACOB GORDON'S WILL CAMP HANCOCK LIFE PROVIDES FOR CHARITY

Ward T. Alling, son of W. S. Al-ing of 124 Washington street, who is n Camp Zachary Taylor at Lexington, will of the late Jacob Gordon, one of Cy., studying in the officers' training the wealthiest of the liebrew residents of the city, whose death occurred on the camp is filled full of study or practicely. Both. The will has been offered lice. It is a case of constant intensive hustle and they oven have to the letter is in part as follows:

The letter is in part as follows:

The Spanish influenza has broken out in camp and there are said to be they are to make no charge for their services as executions.

services as executors.

After making several real estate and great many cases in the Lase hos-

They were black veivet picture hats, faced with pink and pink flowers under the brim, and carried bouquets of Sawyer pink roses.

The gift of the groom to the bride was a platinum lavalier, set with agun marines and diamonds, and those to the ushers were gift scarf pins.

The bride gave her matron of honor a gold chain and rendant set with pearls, and her bridesmalds, tovely pink and came brooches. She presented the groom a diamond and aqua marine scarf pin of platinum.

After the wedding ceremony an informal reception for a few intimate triends, was held at Dr. Brewer's summer home in Rest View. Queker Hill. Guests were present from Mid. these reports are combined at head-quarters and the only way a fellow knows how he stands is when he is to be paid before the executor re-duces the estate to a residue fund:

Real estate at corner of West Main and High streets to Barnet Davidson, in trust for the testator's daughter. Mrs. Annie Goldfarb, until her 35th birthday, then to her absolutely, or to be continued for her heirs in event column. I presume there are over 5,-000 men in these officers' training schools alone and they graduate at the rate of from 150 to 600 officers a week.

of her death before 35 Real estate at 162-172 Main street Worcecter, and on Southbridge street Worcecter, to Barnet Davidson in trust other daughter, under the same con-

ate Wednesday morning. Wish you'd remember me to all enquiring friends. I have no time to write. We even have Real estate consisting of four houses and land at Bath Beach, Brooklyn, N. o run between classes which are all eld out of doors. I'm feeling fine Y., to Davidson in trust for these two daughters until the younger of them physhically, I'll now go down stairs and play a little football then prac-tice signalling on which we have a reaches 35

To his wife, Ida Gordon, \$5 000 and To his wife, ida Gordon, \$5,000 and all household goods, furniture and jeweiry, to belong to her forever, said gift to be in lieu of the marriage con-tract and only to be hers in case she forfeits her rights under said contract. To S. Kadishewitz of Brooklyn, N. Y., \$500 or to his wife and child in case of his death before the death of Dear Aunt Mame: the testator.

To each of the children of Bessie

5.35—Assembly in front of barracks 5.45—Dismissed to wash, shave, 6.00—Breakfast formation. cks, carry out all bunks to air, wash Mintz of Worcester and of Blume Cot-ton of Worcester, sisters of the tesvindows, etc. 6.45—Inspection of barracks and peral inspection. tator, \$150.

7.45 to 8.45—Drill and re-drill dis-sounted. 8.45 to 9.45—Class in map making. of Ida Gordon, the testator's wife, as 9.45 to 10.30-Gun or fire discipline long as she remains unmarried.
Upon her death or marriage, the \$20,000 becomes part of the trust cre-10.30-10 minutes' medical inspec-10.40 to 11.15—Physical drill. 11.45 to 11.30—March back to bar-acks and clean up for dinner. 11.45 to 12.30—Dinner, clean shoes ated for the two daughters, and any balance of the residue also goes to the

daughters. Mr. Gordon's will charges the executors to see that his father, Max Gordon, receives his regular income from the stock of the Max Gordon & Son corporation, and if this should not

equal \$600 the executor is to make it up to that amount, and also see that Max Gordon has sufficient income in case at any time \$600 proves too small to provide for his wants, TWO SONS DIE IN

nd clean up again.

5.39—Formal retreat formation.

6.69—Supper and take back cots.

7.60 to 9.00 study two hours which o do six hours of study.

9.30—Lights out and sleep.

They have cut two weeks off the fluenza epidemic.

On Monday her GREENEVILLE FAMILY family of Mrs. Mary Carroll of 76 Central avenue has been doubly afflicted this week through the in-

They have cut two weeks on the ourse so have cut out all rest periods and added two hours per day to carroll, 26, died after an illness six days with influenza and proposed and on Tuesday her son. On Monday her son, William Lester Dust on floor, woodwork, bunk, shoes ount one demerit.

Buttons undone, 3 demerits, etc. 30 emerits in one week causes dismisant of the control of the contr

> BODY FAILED TO ARRIVE FOR FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Oat of Cliff street have received word from their son Junior Lieutenant G. Waldo Oat that he has been promoted to the senior grade lieutenaucy. Lieut. Oat will complete eight years of active will complete eight years of active AT NAVAL HOSPITAL of Edward Francis Smiof Edward Francis Smiof Greeneville, occurred the service as a seaman of in transit. Six friends of Mr.
Perry went from this city to Nutley

> Doctor Gildersleeve Holding His Own. Dr. C. C. Gildersleeve who has been seriously sick with an influence attack was reported on Wednesday The Baptist state convention which was to have been held in Bridgeport fortable day, but his condition on next Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 14 and 15, has been indefinitely post-

There are plug horses, plug hats

OSITUARY.

Michael Reardon. Michael Reardon.

The death of Michael Reardon, 25, son of Mrs. Adam Baer of Yantic, occurred on Wednesday morning at the Backus hospital, where he had been taken the day before critically sick with pneumonin, which followed an influenza attack a week ago.

Mr. Reardon had lived all his life in Yantic and was employed in the Fitchville mill. He was a young man of fine character and had a wide acquaintance and many friends in this ant Warren B. Burrows.

It issted for half an hour and when ties came out of the room, all four lawyers looked as if they had reached a decision that lifted a load from their minds.

Judge Case immediately took his quaintance and many friends in this city and Yantic. He is survived by his mother and his stepfather. Curtis F. Gates.

oner was now ready to change his plea, if allowed to do so, and would plead guilty to murder in the second degree. This was on advice of his counsel and with his awn consent. Major Hull said that he felt it his duty to recommend that Salsbury be allowed to do this. Curtis F. Gates, aged 37, one of the best known young business men in New London, died there at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Gates, 318 Huntington street. Tuesday afternoon. He had been ill but a few days from presuments in leading few days from pneumonia induced i Mr. Gates was a native of New Lon

allowed to do this.

Judge Case at once had Salsbury brought from the pen and put to plea, imposing the sentence immediately afterwards. Salsbury did not seem to be affected by the shift that brought the trial to an end.

There were few snegators in court don and a graduate of the element and Nathan Hale and Duikeley sc and was associated with Howard E. There were few spectators in court Beckwith in the conduct of the painting, decorating and wall paper bus at the time though there promised to be more later as a number of people ness.

had counted on attending in the ex-pectation of hearing Mayor Desmond address the jury in his argument for He is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs. Charles J. Gates: his wife, who was Miss Violet Perkins of Gales Ferry, daushter Margueriae, four brothers, George H., of Muskegon, Mich., Clarence J. of Chicago, Emmett R., U. S. navy, Burton, of New London; two sisters, Mrs. J. F. Brady of Stonington and Miss Thelma Gates of New London The jury was dismissed with the ordial thanks of the court.
At the opening of the morning session of court the attorney prepared the jury for a trip to the scene of the shooting at Salsbury's home in Pres-New London ton by showing them on the plans is the court room the points which would be shown to them. Then the jury is

Herman Elmer Ladd. The death of Herman Elmer Ladd occurred at his home in Franklin on Wednesday, following a short illnes-He was the son of William E. and Ar-Stevens Ladd and was 16 year

The party was back a little after noon and the court session was onon-ed with the attorneys for Selsbury calling Coroner Franklin H. Brown to the stand. Through him the lawyers for the accused tried to introduce his evidence a statement that there is a statement. of age. Mrs. Michael McCarthy. On Wednesday the death of Kath erine Nagle, wife of Michael McCar-iny, occurred at the home of her fa-ther. James P. Nagle, at 18 Peck street following a short liness. Mrs. Mr-Carthy was married recently and her usband who was a cigarmaker trade, is now stationed at Camp Greenleaf, Ga. She leaves besides her father and husband, three brothers, John S. Nagle Michael Nagle, Edwin F. Nagle and two sisters, Agnes and to its admisson on the grounds that it was not a dying statement. The court sustained the objection. It is understood that Chapman's

Mary. Miss Carrie Greaves.

statement said that Kinney was the man who called Salsoury "bald-head-ed, peglegged son of a ——," and made Miss Carrie Greaves,
Miss Carrie Greaves, dauzhter of
Mrs. Annie Greaves, 1281 Plainfield
street. Thornton, R. I., died Wednesday morning from Spanish influenze,
She had been ill but a few days. MisGreaves was born in Moosup, Conn.
25 years ago. She was graduated from
Thornton mornton been all later other thursts.
Attorney Desmond told the judge that he had other witnesses who had been delayed and Major Hull said he had some evidence in rebuttal to come. The judge told the lawyers that he expected the evidence to se completed in the afternoon, and the morning session adjourned at 12.30 Phornton grammar school and later nock a private course in bookkeeping. For the last nine years she had been sookkeeper at the City Hospital, in

Miss Greaves was a member of the Holy Nativity church, and chairman of the Baby Wallace League of Thornon. Besides her mother she is sur-lived by two sisters, Lillian and Alice Mrs. Peter Gauchier.

The death of Margaret Seidel, wife of Peter Gauchier of Greeneville, oclowing a short illness, Mrs. Gauchier was the daughter of Martin Seidel of Liebon. Besides her husband and fa-ther, she leaves five brothers and one sister and several children.

John W. Larkin.

The death of John Whitford Larkin, formerly of Wakefield, R. I., occurred in this city on Wednesday following a short Huess. He was born in Wakefield, R. I., 53 years ago, the son of the late Ephraim D. Larkin. He leaves these brothers and sisters: James R. Edward and Rowland Larkin of Wakefield William H, of Providence Ephrafield William H, of Providence Ephrafield William H, of Providence Ephrafield William H, of Providence Corp. Lerroy J. Treadway.

Co. E. 307th Infantry. field William H, of Providence, Ephra-lim of Norwich and Mrs. John H. Rainsford, Mrs. Marian F. Eddy and Mrs. E. L. Nye, all of Rockland, and Mrs. Willard B. Worthington of Nor-

Workmen's Compensation.

The following workmen's compensa tion agreement between J. Pointe Co. New London em Josiah Moshier, Waterford, has been approved by Commissioner J. J. Donohue. Moshier had his hig toe crushed on June 22, and is compensated at the rate of \$7.00 per

Boy Scouts Will Help Hospital. Owing to the prevailing epidemic fluenza the potato crop and today (Thursday) members of the Boy Scouts will come to the assist-ance of the institution and the pota-tioes will be harvested. The boys will assemble at the hospital at 3 o'clock his morning.

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS In Big Drive.

Private J. M. Carpenter, who is in medical unit, writes to his aunt, Mrs. M. E. Carpenter, of this city, has been in the whole of the big drive

His letter follows:

Received your letter several days ago and have just found time to an swer. Our division is just being re swer. Our division is just being re-lieved after being in the whole of thi-big drive. You can imagine that as field hospital we've been some bust To each of these two sisters, \$200.

After the charitable bequests have been taken from the residue fund, the sum of \$20,000 is to be held in trust by Executer Davidson for the benefit.

To each of these two sisters, \$200.

field hospital we've been some busy ourselves taking care of the casualties and moving up with the advance so as not to be left too far in the rear.

The had several opportunities to drive archylances as relief to the reserved. I've had several opportunities the drive ambulances as relief to the regular driver and it's great sport. The roads are crowded with all kinds of traffic going both ways and at all speeds. No one has any lights and the roads are rough, so you have to keep awake every second. But it's a great life at that.

I've seen a lot of sights in the past three months. Wish I could tell you of the places I've seen, but the censor forbids it. I'll tell you all about it after the war. I imagine the papers have had some

wonderful tales the past three weeks.
They probably exaggerate but some big things have taken place. It's reality the turning point of the war, as for the first time the allies have taken the initiative. It won't take the Yanks long to finish it, the way they are fighting, and at the rate new troops are landing. The kalser's Prussian guards were against the Americans on this part and they made pikers of them. Troops that can lick the invincible guard can win the war.

Pershing says we'll be in "Heaven.
Hell or Hoboken" by Christmas, so maybe we'll have a family reunion this

Love from JACK.
Pvt. J. M. Carpenter, F. H. 28, San.
Tr., A. P. O. 746, A. E. F.

Corporal Leroy J. Treadway of Co. E. 307th infantry, has written to his mother here as follows under date of

Sept. 10:

We have been having it pretty hot lately and our casualty list in the company has been large, but in this game you can never tell what is com-ing next; but the dirty Huns are sul-lenly retreating back toward the River

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Rhine. I guess they have shot their last bolt of any consequence in this war. They are practically back where they started from. So they think George is around Scotland. Well, he is well off in the little town if it is as quiet as Fitchville. I have seen some places along with the rest of us here that would make anybody's blood holl. places along with the rest of us here that would make anybody's blood boil. Nothing but rulns and devastation everywhere, and this morning I was out for a while in the rain and saw any number of dead Germans lying around in the debris and ruins. You can smell the stench long before you see them. One step out of my dugout and there are eight German graves with crosses on them. We have done some moving on this front and we have been dog tired some times when we would get to a place at night and get settled down in some old cellar or settled down in some old cellar o something and be there resting fo about three hours, when about three hours, when in would come an order to start out at once. Lots of the boys get wounded with shrapnel and I have had some mighty close calls myself. We were in one shrapnel and I have had some mighty close easils myself. We were in one fight where the builets, were like hall in the air. But it is like the old saying—it's all in the game. I have not seen a Norwich boy since I have been over here, or any of the Waterbury boys either, outside of those that came to this company with me. I would like to write to everybody but when we get in the field why I sometimes only get enough paper for a couple of letters. But if the division gets released some time and we go

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